

GOVERNOR MORTON'S ADDITIONS TO THE GREATER NEW YORK'S COMMISSION.

"I feel honored to be selected to serve with such men."

"I deem it a duty to accept the position."

"I have received no official notice of my appointment."

"Such a body of men is seldom gathered for any public work."

General Woodford was in Albany yesterday to ask the appointment of his partner on the Commission.

"I consider the appointment an honor not to be lightly put aside."



GREATER NEW YORK COMMISSION FILLED.

Governor Appoints a Remarkable Body of Character Makers.

All Gratified with Their Selection and Say Nice Things of Associates.

Seth Low, Ex-Judge Dillon, General Tracy and Comptroller Fitch on the List.

MAYOR STRONG IS SATISFIED.

Republicans in the Majority, but They Are of Such Character That Democratic Colleagues Are Proud of Them.

Albany, June 9.—Governor Morton this afternoon completed the Greater New York Commission by the following appointments: **Seth Low**, President of Columbia College and ex-Mayor of Brooklyn.

Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the Navy.

John T. Dillon, ex-United States Circuit Judge.

Asahel P. Fitch, Comptroller of New York City.

Stewart L. Woodford, ex-Lieutenant-Governor.

Silas B. Dutcher, ex-Superintendent of Public Works.

William C. De Witt, ex-Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn.

George N. Pinney, Jr., District-Attorney of Richmond County.

Garret J. Garretson, County Judge of Queens County.

The act creating the commission specified that the following officers shall be members: The father of consolidation, Andrew H. Green; State Engineer Campbell W. Adams; Attorney-General T. E. Hancock; Mayor William L. Strong, of New York; Mayor Frederick W. Wurster, of Brooklyn; and Mayor P. J. Gleason, of Long Island City.

The Commission Complete.

Ten Republicans and five Democrats now constitute the commission that is to draft the charter of Greater New York. Of these six were appointed by the bill. The other nine were appointed yesterday by the Governor.

That all will accept is almost a foregone conclusion. Nearly all have already signed their intention of so doing. Others are waiting for the official notification that will come to-day or to-morrow.

Both Mayor Strong and Mayor Wurster expressed the most complete satisfaction at the list of their colleagues. Each of those nominated expressed great admiration for his fellow-men on the new commission, and this body promises to be one of the most harmonious formed in many years.

ASAHIEL P. FITCH, Comptroller Fitch said: "I see no reason why I should decline the honor that has been offered to me. I am highly pleased to be placed in the company of such an admirable lot of gentlemen, and I am fully fitted for the vast labor that is before them."

MR. FITCH is a Democrat, and was born in Clinton County, thirty-two years ago. Educated abroad, he returned to his native land to take his degree from the Columbia College law course in 1860. He served in Congress for three terms. Two years ago he was elected to his present position in the city government.

SETH LOW, at his residence, No. 30 East Sixty-fourth street, said: "I have received no official notification of my appointment as a Greater New York Commissioner, and consequently do not care to discuss the matter."

MR. LOW is a Republican and will accept. He is president of Columbia University and was Mayor of Brooklyn for two terms. He was elected to the State Senate in 1881. He was born in 1850 in Brooklyn and educated there at the Polytechnic Institute. He founded the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

He was the first Mayor in New York State to introduce the system of competitive examinations for municipal offices. He has been a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce in this city. Six years ago he was elected to the Presidency of Columbia University. He has several times served as arbitrator between employers and employees to the satisfaction of both sides.

JOHN F. DILLON, at his home, No. 671 Madison avenue, said: "I have not had time to consider the matter, and the news of it was a complete surprise to me. It comes entirely unexpected. I did not know my name had been mentioned or considered. Nevertheless, I deem it a duty to accept the position, and will probably do so. In my opinion the members of the Commission are well fitted for the duties which they are to perform, and I think the Governor has exhibited a good judgment in their selection. There are men of wide experience and sound common sense and several able lawyers included in the number."

MR. DILLON was born in Montgomery

County, N. Y., in 1831. He removed in early life with his parents to Iowa. In 1850 he was graduated from the medical department of Iowa University and was admitted to the bar in 1852. In the same year he was elected District Attorney of the county, and in 1853, at twenty-seven, was elected District Judge. He was re-elected in 1859, and in 1863 was elected Judge of the Iowa Supreme Court. In 1868 he was made Chief Justice of Iowa, and re-elected in 1870. In that year he was appointed by President Grant United States Circuit Court Judge of the Eighth Circuit, comprising Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Arkansas. In 1870 he was Professor of Real Estate and Equity of Columbia College, and is now practicing law and is general counsel of the Union Pacific, Western Union & Missouri Pacific companies.

BENJAMIN F. TRACY, of Brooklyn, whom the Governor to-day appointed a member of the Greater New York Commission, was a caller at the Executive Chamber shortly before the announcement of the Governor's selections was made public. General Tracy is a Republican. His name is almost as familiar to the American schoolboy of to-day as is that of Harrison or Cleveland. General Tracy was born in Floga County in 1830, and was prepared at college at the Oswego Academy. He was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one, and has steadily risen in his profession. He entered the Union Army during the late war at the head of the One Hundred and Ninth New York Volunteers, and came out of the service a brevet brigadier-general.

Under Andrew Johnson he was United States District-Attorney for the Eastern District and made his name known by his relentless warfare against the whiskey ring. He was counsel for Henry Ward Beecher in the Tilton-Beecher case, and was made Judge of the Court of Appeals in 1881 and Secretary of the Navy under Harrison.

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"I note with pride the character of my associates."

"The Commissioners are a most worthy set of men—just suited to the work before them."

"I am highly pleased to be placed in the company of such an admirable lot of gentlemen."

LEE ASKS WEYLER TO REMOVE PRISONERS.

Consul-General Claims Their Quarters Are Not Fit for Occupancy.

Thus Far Efforts to Secure the Release of the Artist Dawley Have Proved Fruitless.

SPANISH VOLUNTEERS DEFEATED.

Routed by a Band of Cubans Near Cardenas. Calisto Garcia Said to Have Been Beaten and His Force Scattered.

By Gen. Bradley T. Johnson.

Havana, June 9.—Consul-General Lee to-day had an interview with Captain-General Weyler regarding the Competitor's prisoners. The Consul-General said the present quarters of the men were not fit for occupancy. He asked that they be confined in a better place.

General Lee also brought up the case of the American artist Dawley, who, although the Spaniards admit that he has committed no crime, is still kept in prison. General Lee asked that he and Dawley's counsel be permitted to see the artist.

General Weyler said that no one could see Dawley, but that the artist would be released "some time."

SPANIARDS ARE WHIPPED.

Havana, June 9.—On Thursday last a force of Havana volunteers who were acting as a garrison on the Precioso estate, near Cardenas, met a large rebel party and an engagement took place, in which the volunteers were defeated and compelled to retreat. Seven of the Government's forces were killed and two wounded. Lieutenant Vasquez and two other Spaniards were captured, but released after signing a document, in which they bound themselves to never again fight against the Cuban patriots.

General Gasco reports having met a party of rebels under command of the insurgent leader, Calisto Garcia, near Venta de Casanova, and again near Bayamo, in the province of Santiago de Cuba. The rebels on both occasions occupied strong positions, but after making a strenuous defense, were dislodged.

A torpedo which had been placed in the road by the rebels exploded upon the arrival of the vanguard of General Gasco's column, and eight soldiers were wounded. After the rebels were finally dislodged from their position, they were pursued by the troops and dispersed. The loss of the insurgents cannot be ascertained. In the course of the fighting a Spanish captain and four soldiers were wounded.

DOG HAD ONE FRIEND.

When a Trolley Car Ran Over Him the Boy Was There to Weep.

A black mongrel dog appeared in the neighborhood of Bushwick avenue and Boerum street, Williamsburg, about a week ago and stationed himself on the curb.

Every time a car would come along he would run along in front of it for some distance and annoy the motorman by barking at him.

The dog was thus engaged yesterday when he was knocked under the car by the fender and run over. A boy who had been playing with the dog pulled the mangled body off the track and cried bitterly over it.

BARONS ON A TRAMP AROUND THE WORLD.

Three of Them Call on the Mayor to Certify to Their Presence Here.

Claim to Be German Officers and Are Reticent Concerning Their Programme.

TWO ARE RESIDENTS OF THIS CITY.

Their Cards Bear the Names of Otto von Sark-Mettz, Friedrich Ferdinand von Levetzow and Alex. von Kawczynski.

Three handsome, stalwart officers of the German Army stepped with military precision into the City Hall yesterday morning. They first approached the custodian, who appeared in the uniform of the department presided over by General Collins. "Wir wuenschen den Colonel Strong zu sehen," said one of the visitors.

Policeman Kemrell, who acts as German Interpreter, was called, and then the soldiers marched into the room leading to the Executive Chamber. Here they handed their cards to the policeman, which read: "Baron Otto von Sark-Mettz, Baron Friedrich Ferdinand von Levetzow and Baron Alexander von Kawczynski."

Baron Kawczynski said: "We are German officers on a furlough—that is, we have permission to travel. We came here from Berlin via Bremen and are making a tour of the world on foot for a wager. We have to walk wherever walking is possible. We cannot tell you the amount of the wager. That we must keep secret. Neither do we wish our names known publicly. As part of our agreement we must have our route verified. We therefore ask the Mayor to sign this."

The Baron produced in a book a slip which bore the city seal of Bremen and the name of the captain of the steamer they came over on. As they advanced toward the Mayor they saluted with their right hands, and after the object of their visit had been stated again in fairly good English by Baron Levetzow they were turned over to Secretary Hedges, who put the city seal upon their slip and dated it. It was with considerable hesitation that the gentlemen could be induced to sign their names in the visitors' book.

They would not give the route they intended to take, except to say they were going to "foot it" to San Francisco, and that their next stopping place would be Albany. Barons Levetzow and Sark-Mettz were neatly dressed in light blue serge, while Baron Kawczynski wore a suit of dark gray material and a hat to match, while his companions wore black derbys.

Having secured their seal, they again saluted the Mayor, saying, "Guten morgen," bowed to Hedges, and marched out. After leaving the City Hall, they went over to the County Court House, where it was said Sark-Mettz and Levetzow took out their first naturalization papers.

Barons Levetzow and Sark-Mettz are well known here in German circles. The former is a nephew of Baron von Levetzow, ex-president of the German Reichstag. Friends of the latter trio are at a loss to account for their action at the City Hall yesterday, as two of the young noblemen have resided in New York for the last three years. What their object could have been in getting the Mayor to sign a voucher for an alleged pedestrian trip around the world no one seemed to be able to explain.

Baron von Kawczynski appears to be a new comer, though not as "green" as might be supposed, as an engineer named Mueller has applied recently at the Austrian-Hungarian Consulate, who was very anxious to obtain the present address of the Baron, who has not yet accounted for \$80 which he entrusted in his care on the voyage from the Fatherland.

TAMMANY LEADERS NOT TO BE DELEGATES.

Men Able to Talk on the Money Question Will Be Chosen for the Places.

By This Scheme the Organization Can Act on Silver as It Chooses Later On.

TWO HORNS TO THEIR DILEMMA.

Labor Vote May Favor Silver, and the Germans Gold, So Tammany Will Be Ready at Will to Favor Either.

The leaders of Tammany that will not attend the Chicago Convention as delegates. The delegates will be selected with a view to their ability to discuss the financial question.

An equal number of the delegates will be selected from outside the organization, and no man will be selected solely because of membership in Tammany.

For instance, Colonel John R. Fellows, while a good Tammany man, will not be chosen on that account, but because he is a fine orator and has the ear of the Southern Democrats.

This plan is expected to create dissatisfaction among those in the lower districts who are anxious for the honor of being delegates. It is explained to them that the fate of the organization may depend upon them stepping aside and allowing eminent Democrats from other districts to represent them.

This programme is considered necessary owing to the likelihood of a bolt by the Eastern Democrats in case of the triumph of silver at Chicago. If this course be followed, Tammany as an organization will not be bound by the action the delegation may see fit to take. After the campaign is under way, it will be better able to decide the wisdom of remaining in the party or supporting a third candidate.

The Tammany men are fully aware that there are two horns to the dilemma, and that the great vote that Henry George polled as a candidate for Mayor in 1882, after a short canvass on the silver tax issue, the leaders fear that the silver question may become very popular with the same element. If that should prove true Tammany would lose the labor vote, which is its main strength.

On the other hand, if they do not repudiate the Chicago ticket on a free silver platform the German vote will be lost to them. So in the meantime the organization will arrange to avoid as much responsibility at Chicago as possible.

The Tammanyites were much aroused by the late interview with Senator Bruce, giving the reasons for the rapid growth of the silver sentiment. It has set them to calculating upon the possibilities of the Democrats winning on a silver platform. Here is one of several tables that were made:

DEMOCRATIC STATES.

Virginia	12	Texas	15
North Carolina	11	Arkansas	13
South Carolina	10	Missouri	17
Florida	9	Kentucky	13
Georgia	10	Illinois	12
Alabama	11	Indiana	14
Mississippi	10	Ohio	16
Louisiana	9	Total	142

SILVER.

Washington	4	South Dakota	4
Oregon	3	Colorado	3
Idaho	3	Utah	3
Wy			